

Millions in damage, 1,000 homeless left in wake of storm

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A California storm that caused millions in damage and killed 17 people moved on Thursday, but firefighters chased more people from homes and some who didn't leave were prodded out by a National Guard troops.

The storm pushed eastward, snow fell over parts of Arizona, northern Nevada and western Utah, inches of snow covered Utah way 12 at Bryce Canyon and ways east of Monticello were 11. Flagstaff, Ariz., got half a foot of snow.

The storm this week in California pushed more than 9,200 people, at least 5,000 remained out of their homes, mainly in the San Joaquin Bay area. At least 1,000 were destroyed or damaged, including expensive beachfront in places such as Malibu.

Donkeys carried supplies and Thursday to about 20 people isolated by mudslides and flooding in Colorado Canyon, about 125 south of San Francisco. About 100 people have been plucked out of the area by Army helicopters.

Wherever across the country, the day of March produced stark contrasts. Kansas City, Mo., backed 79-degree weather as unseasonably warm weather settled across the country. Up to 9 feet of

fresh snow in the past week in the Sierra Nevada left up to 30 feet on the ground near Squaw Valley, Calif., where the season's total was approaching a record set 30 years ago.

But temperatures were generally 20 to 25 degrees above normal from the central high plains to the Ohio Valley.

California Gov. George Deukmejian asked President Reagan to declare a state of emergency in eight more counties, in addition to the 24 designated for disaster relief following the devastating storms in late January.

Reagan got a glimpse of some of the storm damage during a helicopter flight from his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara to a luncheon speech in Los Angeles and a spokesman said he is expected to act quickly on the request.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated the damage from the latest round of storms at \$130 million, in addition to the \$100 million in losses from the January blows.

Agriculture officials said damage to crops, especially the \$200 million strawberry crop, will mean that fruit and vegetable prices at the grocery store will rise up to 25 cents a pound.

About 5,000 people remained displaced in the San Jose area, about 50 miles south of San Francisco, including 1,700 in the Alviso neighborhood.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed \$24.95 on Thursday a \$4.9 billion package of recession relief designed to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people as well as food and shelter for the neediest.

The plan was attached to \$5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits. Together, these provisions constitute the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress that took office two months ago.

Final passage came after the House adopted a last-minute proposal requiring that most of the jobs funds go to areas with high unemployment. The vote on that provision was 355-83.

The Senate is expected to approve its own, slightly less expensive legislation next week. President Reagan, after abandoning earlier opposition to such a jobs bill, has signaled he will probably sign the measure when it reaches his desk.

"I hope that the president will help us do more, by supporting a second-phase program that restores confidence to those still facing economic tragedy," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said in a statement issued after the vote.

"With 11 million people out of work and two million people without homes, we need to enact this bill—

and we need to do more."

As debate opened on the House measure Thursday, the bill drew sharp criticism from Republicans who complained about "pork barrel" provisions that funneled funds to the districts of influential House members, as well as from Democratic liberals who complained that the bill didn't do enough to deal with the long recession.

"If you want to vote for pork, this is it," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio. "This bill is a frenzied feeding at the public trough," agreed Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

The current legislation is estimated to provide temporary jobs for almost one million people. The equivalent of 400,000 jobs on an annual basis will be created directly and indirectly, according to Democratic estimates.

The measure includes \$1.25 billion in Community Development Block Grants to local units of government as well as \$500 million in humanitarian assistance such as food and shelter.

Most of the rest of the funds will go for public works projects such as transportation facilities, repair of

public buildings and improvements in parks, forestland and flood control.

Before final approval, the House agreed on a voice vote to include a proposal by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., for \$200 million for health care programs.

A move by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., to add \$61 million more for mass transit was approved, as well. His amendment also deleted a section of the bill that would have committed all of the mass transit funds to areas represented by Appropriations Committee members or O'Neill.

Reagan's TV challenge fails to move networks

SAN ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's challenge to television on Sunday to dwell for a week on good news, namely "the magnitude of the activity" in the nation, but networks refused to bite on what President Dan Rather called a "dittied play" to try to convince the public that problems are not as bad as they seem.

A speech prepared for a U.S. House Committee fund-raising luncheon, the president suggested that television shows set aside April 15, or "National Volunteer Week," to air the theory that "good news" is good for the ratings.

When, if the ratings go down, they go back to bad news," Reagan asserted that Americans are unaware of "the magnitude of the activity going on in this country" because of television's "penalty" for the negative.

The Olympic effort has the support of people like ABC sports commentator Howard Cosell, who said, "I think the public is not aware of the magnitude of the activity going on in this country" because of television's "penalty" for the negative.

theory that good news isn't good for the ratings, but I only wish Dan Rather (of CBS), Tom Brokaw (of NBC) and Ted Koppel (of ABC) and others in the media would focus a bit more on some of the truly admirable things being done by the American people."

Before Reagan actually spoke, press secretary Larry Speakes said, the president decided to delete the names of the anchors in his delivery because "he did not think it was appropriate."

That decision was made after advance news accounts of the speech had drawn refusals from all three major commercial networks. Speakes noted that Rather already had responded to the president and remarked, "Dan is all up in the air about this."

Rather, in New York, called Reagan's proposal "A very old and I would have thought discredited technique, which has been used by presidents of both parties, to try to convince the public that problems are not as bad as they seem."

"With respect, for I have respect for all presidents, I think the public is smarter than that. There is a lot of good news on television, but politicians are always trying to sell the idea

that the only coverage that is fair is coverage that is favorable."

Paul Greenburg, executive producer of the "NBC Nightly News," said "We get this from every administration."

"We led last night with Barney Clark. That's bad news? We had a story on the upturn in the economy. That's bad news? The pope was bad news?"

"What is he talking about? Should we talk about EPA where his people have messed things up?" asked Greenburg.

Jeff Gralnick, the executive producer of ABC's "World News Tonight" said "We have been jawboned by presidents before, and we will be jawboned by presidents again, but it hasn't caused us to do anything different than what we have to do, report the news."

In his speech, Reagan, who complained publicly about the "mutilation" of books last October, issued this challenge:

"April 17 through April 23 is National Volunteer Week. At least during that week, America's heroic private sector initiative efforts should be given the attention they deserve. Then, if the ratings go down, they can go back to bad news."

Library materials get 'ripped'

Freshman learns lesson about law after library incident

By DAN HARRIS Staff Writer

Vaughn Rhodes didn't think it was a crime to cut photographs out of magazines in the BYU library. That's why he was surprised when he was apprehended on charges of theft and mutilation.

"I didn't think you could consider it a crime," said Rhodes, a freshman from San Diego with an undeclared major. "I am not a criminal. I didn't think you would miss an advertisement. I wouldn't have cut it out if it was an article," Rhodes said.

Criminal charges against Rhodes were dropped and he was referred to University Standards, said Chief Robert Kelschaw of the University Police.

Rhodes is one of several students who have been arrested for mutilating library materials, Kelschaw said.

The Utah Law Code, section 76-6, states, "A person is guilty of the crime of library theft when he or she willfully commits a witnessed or documented mutilation of a library book or other library materials in the library or its immediate vicinity."

Theft and mutilation is a misdemeanor and is punishable with a maximum fine of \$250 and one year in jail, Kelschaw said.

Rhodes said he was picked up by two University Police officers and was photographed and fingerprinted. "I knew I was breaking a rule, but I thought it was something like jaywalking on a deserted street corner," Rhodes said.

Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards, said an incident like this goes on the student's university records, and the student is usually placed on probation and required to make restitution.

Randy Olsen, assistant university librarian, said there is no regularly organized personnel who patrol the library. However, the University Police do come into the library in the evenings. He said the majority of mutilation crimes are reported by students and handled by the University Police.

Ryan Ricks, a junior from Murray majoring in public relations, reported Rhodes to the librarian. "I didn't want to make a big deal about it, but when no one else said anything to me, I decided something should be done," Ricks said.

"I've had to do projects before and have looked for two or three hours for a reference only to find the magazine article I wanted had been cut out. It is very upsetting," Ricks said.

Dean Larson, assistant university librarian for collection development and preservation, said 234 books were turned in from circulation for repairs in February — 42 of those were deemed mutilated. Of the mutilated books 21 were repaired with new purchases, six were repaired and 15 were withdrawn because they were beyond repair and unable to be replaced.

These figures only represent a portion of the mutilation that occurs, since many mutilated books still remain in the stacks, Larson said.

"Every year the university spends thousands and thousands of dollars on book repair," Larson said.

He said the damage done by Rhodes is irreparable. To replace the volume would cost more than \$40. Larson said it would be almost impossible to gather together all of the magazine's back issues.

"I will never do that again; I don't want a police record," Rhodes said.



Universe photo by Paul L. Champion

Primaries end today, campaigns go on

ASBYU Culture Office vice-president Rhonda Randall, President Schipper Clawson and Tammy Pinckall, a senior from Salt Lake City, assist Craig Moffatt, a junior in media sales from Mesa, Ariz., with the primary elections voting. More than 2,200

persons voted Thursday, said Bryan Jackson, elections chairman. Primaries will continue today and the winners will be announced tonight at Friday Night Live. Voting booths are placed at strategic locations on campus.

Record moisture expected, for third year in Provo area

By WAYNE WATSON Staff Writer

This year's precipitation level in the Provo area could set a record for the third year in a row, according to a BYU professor of geography.

Dr. Dale Stevens said the 1982 to 1983 water year is already 133 percent above normal for this area. "Last year the Provo area set a record of more than 24 inches of precipitation," he said. Provo already has

a total of one inch of precipitation more than it had at this time last year.

Flooding
Provo city officials said they are still expecting severe flooding to hit the city as the waters of Utah Lake continue to rise and spring runoff begins.

According to area flood coordinator Sven Nielsen, who is also the city police chief, the present water level is not threatening any commercial or lake-side buildings.

At least one residence east of Provo in a residential area, however, can be blamed on wet conditions.

Not only have some farmland and a vacated lakeside home been flooded, he said, but Utah Lake State Park has been closed because of inundating water levels in that area.

Records
The BYU-Provo weather station reported that normal local precipitation during February is 1.43 inches. February of 1983 had 3.98 inches.

The station reported that a total of 13.7 inches of snow fell in Provo last month, almost doubling the 7.1 inches that normally fall during February. Last year's records of February showed 9.5 inches of snow fell.

"Because of the many storms which have swept through the area, cloud cover has been above normal, reducing the heating capacity of home solar-heating devices," Stevens said. "The warmer-than-normal temperatures, however, have meant less total heating required."

Temperatures
He said the average daytime high temperature for February was 48 degrees, slightly above the normal 47.3 degrees. Night-time low temperatures averaged 28 degrees, compared with the normal of 22.7 degrees.

The highest temperature recorded last month was 67 on Feb. 24; the lowest temperature was 15 on Feb. 3. A year ago, the extremes were 67 and minus 13 degrees.

Priesthood director Elder Dean Larsen, to speak at fireside

Elder Dean L. Larsen, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak Sunday at the BYU 14-State Fireside at 7:30 p.m., according to Eliot A. Butler, president of the BYU 8th Stake, which is sponsoring the fireside.

The talk will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday on KBYU-FM and televised on KBYU-TV at 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Currently serving as the executive director of the Priesthood Department, Elder Larsen has served in the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1976. At that time he was employed as editor of magazines for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Larsen has been executive secretary of the church's Indian Committee, coordinator of curriculum planning and director of instructional materials for the church's Internal Communications Department.

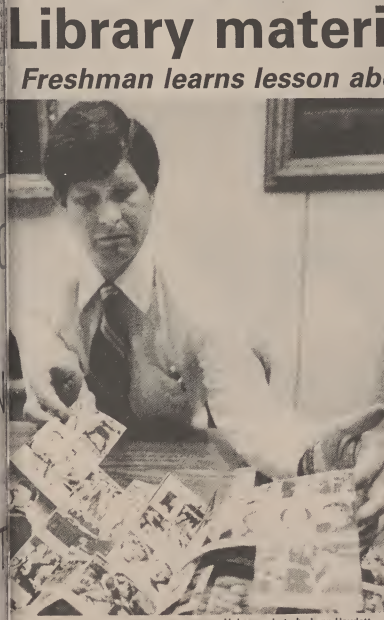
After graduating from Utah State University, Elder Larsen became a high school teacher and basketball coach in Wyoming. Later he taught at the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City.

He has served as a mission president in southern Texas, a stake missionary, bishop, member of the

church's Priesthood Missionary Committee, a member of the General Sunday School Board and a regional representative.



ELDER DEAN L. LARSEN



Universe photo by Lynn Howland

Russell Clement, head of the Harold B. Lee Library Bibliographic Department, thumbs through a badly mutilated book. Thousands of dollars are spent each year by the university to repair library books that are cut up by students. Theft and mutilation is a misdemeanor and punishable with a maximum fine of \$250 and one year in jail.

Dating dilemmas considered

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer



Universe photo by Wes Taylor

Panelists, including two graduate students, met Thursday and discussed dating, its role in life problems. Cynthia Sorensen, ASBYU Women's Office vice president and forum panelist said being "just good friends" can be superior to a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship.

Senate kills water bill, county leaders oppose

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

Utah Senate has killed a bill that had prompted strong opinions from Utah County leaders and it would affect. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Rogers, would have had directors of water conservation districts appointed by county commissions the governor. It was killed by the senate Tuesday with an 11 to 10 vote. The county had joined with numerous other cities throughout the state in support of the bill. Councilmember Keith Roos said, "Overwhelmingly, every last one of us in this county supports it." According to Roos, the way water conservancy is chosen needs to be changed. "Right here are chosen by district judges, who hold position for life and are appointed by the governor. There is no way for the citizens to voice their opinion in the selection."

Conflict

Roos said Marion Hinkle, a Utah county director, also the president of the Provo Water Users Association. He said the association is trying to sell the bill to the Central Utah Water Project, indicating that he thought was a possible area of conflict. Hinkle expressed his disappointment in the results of North Utah County in an editorial lettered in The Daily Herald. "Because they could develop a viable alternative for delivery of water to meet the needs of all concerned, they have tried to discredit the judges of the fourth District Court of Utah in their appointment procedure and the district's board of directors. Finally, applicants for appointment to the board of directors of the CUWCD must be a resident of the county or counties of representation and property owner in the district. They are appointed for 3-year terms. Applications are currently being taken, with a cut-off deadline of March 15."

Semantics

Disputes over Provo River water rights have been heavily discussed in council meetings with the district leaders and its attorney. Mayor Jim Ferguson said that a "game of semantics" is being played over the water rights. The county's claim to the water is based on a 1921 decree called the Morse Decree, according to Provo and Waste Water Director Jesse Robinson. He claims that the decree secures water rights the city has successfully defended against in previous years.

Mayors from Springville, Lindon, Pleasant Grove, Cedar Hills, American Fork and Alpine said in a recent press release they are concerned "the district board does not and will not represent the people." Senate bill 11 was defeated in the senate, but the issue isn't dead. According to the legislative calendar, it may be recalled before proponents give up the fight.

Indian week begins minus ASBYU funds

By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

BYU's 23rd annual Indian Week activities will begin next week without any ASBYU funding, said Leon Knudsen, Indian Week Committee co-chairman.

"One of the reasons we withdrew our funding proposal from ASBYU is that they didn't give us a fair shake. Some ASBYU members didn't understand the purpose of Indian Week," Knudsen said.

Members of the Indian Week committee met at five different times with ASBYU officers, Knudsen said.

Private donations

Because of the difficulties in obtaining ASBYU funding for the week, the committee is obtaining financing through private donations and revenues received from some of the week's activities, he said.

Indian week is not a profit-making event. It is designed for spiritual enrichment and education, Knudsen said.

"Indian Week is far more than just feathers and bells, banquets and dances. It will open up a lot of eyes and ears of people who really don't understand what it is like to be an Indian," Knudsen said.

Unity for all

"Unity for all" will be the theme of this year's activities, which will begin

with a family home evening Monday in 155 MCKB at 7:30 p.m., he said.

All week there will be displays, demonstrations and workshops in the Wilkinson Center, he added.

The Miss Indian BYU Talent Show will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Wednesday's daytime activities include the Miss Indian BYU Speech Contest from 10 a.m. to noon in the Little Theater, ELWC, and the four-mile Fun Run at 8 a.m. from Utah Lake to Lion's Park. The Fun Run does require an entry fee, which pays for a T-shirt.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Lamanite Generation will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Pow-wow scheduled

On Thursday, the Intertribal Exchange, more commonly known as the pow-wow, will be from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse West Annex.

The Miss Indian BYU Coronation Banquet will be Friday in the ELWC Main Ballroom from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The final Indian Week activity will be a dance in the ELWC Garden Court on Friday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A committee is working with ASBYU to arrange for financing of next year's Indian Week, Knudsen said.

Dating relationships should be based on friendship according to the three panelists at Thursday's forum, "Dating: Where Did I Come From? Why Am I Here? Where Am I Going?"

Steve Young, BYU's award-winning quarterback, cancelled as one of the scheduled four panelists shortly before the forum because of other commitments.

Cynthia Sorensen, ASBYU Women's Office vice president and one of the panelists, said being "just good friends" can be superior to a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship.

Many times people begin a dating relationship with romantic ideas and lose the friendship basis, she said.

"Developing a relationship takes care, and you have to work at it," said David Bird, one of the panelists and a graduate student from Idaho Falls majoring in marriage and family therapy.

Honesty and communication are important in building a relationship, because both people invest emotion, time and energy in dating, said Heidi Holfelt, another panelist and a graduate student from Salt Lake City majoring in English.

"I think dating in America is unhealthy because it involves dishonesty and selfishness," Sorensen said. Some people date for affection and to satisfy their own needs.

"We all have our own space and fear letting people in," she said. Dating can be confusing, because people worry what gestures, such as holding hands, mean in the relationship.

Physical relationships happen much too fast; relationships should deal more with emotions, Sorensen said.

In dating, some people tend to set up boundaries and guidelines for marriage, Bird said. People need to have a good time dating and not worry about future marriage plans at the onset of a relationship. Often relationships develop from dating friends, he said. Those relationships sometimes develop into love.

"Falling in love" is a myth because being in love is something that takes work and can't be fallen into," Bird said.

If the feelings aren't mutual in a relationship, both people need to discuss the problems, Holfelt said.

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10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, March 8, 1983
Marriott Center

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip: 378-7420, page 178

BYU battles for WAC lead against Utes this weekend

By TONY RAU
Asst. Monday Editor

After a heart-stopping victory over UTEP last Saturday, the BYU basketball team will take on the Runnin' Utes in the Marriott Center Saturday in a game that not only allows a long and bitter rivalry, but also will have a significant bearing on the race for the WAC championship.

The Cougars go into the game with a 10-4 conference record, 14-13 overall, that is good enough for a tie for first place with the Miners, while Utah is second in the WAC at 9-5 and 14-13 overall. BYU has been in a first-place tie with UTEP six times since conference play started.

According to BYU head coach

Frank Arnold, the Cougars could have the inside track for the WAC title and an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs because of UTEP's remaining games at San Diego and Hawaii. "It is a very difficult road trip. I wouldn't be surprised if they lost."

In their first meeting Feb. 5, the Utes slipped by the Cougars 75-72 at the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City, as they shot a sizzling 66 percent from the field compared with a chilly 41 percent for the Cougars. Senior Pace Mammon led four Ute starters in double figures with 22 points and 9 rebounds while junior guard Angelo Robinson added 19 points.

Devin Durrant led the Cougars with 31 points while Brett Applegate burned the Utes for 21 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Despite a slow first half that saw the Cougars fall behind 41-32 at the intermission, BYU had a chance to win near the end of the game until Scott Sinek called for charging underneath the Utah basket with three seconds remaining and the Cougars down by a point.

Robinson then hit two free throws for the final margin that gave the Utes the victory and a share of first place.

The main reason for the BYU comeback was the 27.7 rebound margin the second half. "We were getting two and three rebounds every time down the floor, but they had the edge in the first half," Arnold said. "Rebounding statistics are very misleading."

According to Arnold, the Cougars will not do anything differently on defense the second time around. "They took the shots we wanted them to take last time. They were just hitting them."

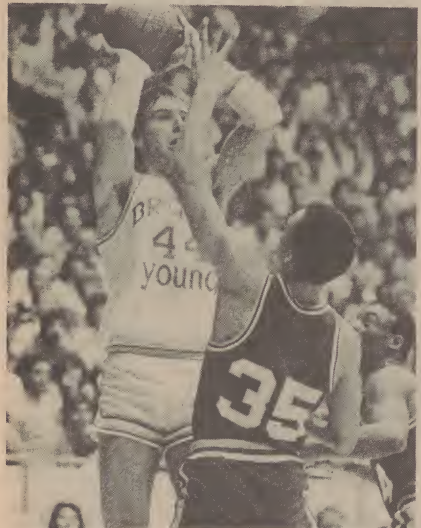
The key to the game will be the defense of the Cougars and their ability to stop the entire Ute squad and not any one player, Arnold said. "They had four guys in double figures against us and they have three guys in double figures for the year. The game is not the Pace Mammon-Devin Durrant matchup it has been built up as," he added.

While Arnold said the Cougars will have to stop the entire Ute squad, Utah head coach Jerry Pimm said the key for the Utes could be stopping BYU's forwards. "Durrant and Applegate have been consistently leading their team in scoring and rebounding. Against us the first game they had 52 of their 72 points and 20 of their 43 rebounds."

Although Pimm said the key to defeating BYU is stopping the forwards, he feels the rest of the team is also playing well. "Greg Kite is a tremendous force on defense and off the backboards, and their guard play has improved consistently throughout the year. We will be playing a good basketball team Saturday," he said.

By The Associated Press

In a late game Thursday night, UTEP defeated San Diego State by a score of 68-66. The Miners, who trailed at the half 28-25, were led by Kent Lockhart's 19 points.



Universe photo by Paul Champion

BYU forward Brett Applegate goes up for a shot over Rick Simmons during a 66-57 victory against Air Force last month at the Marriott Center.

Coming off big win, Y faces Lobos

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

BYU men's gymnastics team, along with the women's team, will take on the New Mexico Lobos today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The men's team lost to the Lobos in the Rocky Mountain open earlier this season, and according to Coach Wayne Young, BYU is in for another challenge from a very good team.

"New Mexico is as good as Houston Baptist," Young said. "They score about 273 to 275 in each meet."

"There is no question they can come up here and beat us," he said.

New Mexico defeated the Cougars' last oppo-

nent, Houston Baptist University, early in the season, and then suffered a close loss to Houston in recent action.

The Cougars soundly defeated Houston Baptist Tuesday night, 280.15 to 274.65, scoring a new school record. Houston came into the meet ranked ninth in the nation.

According to Young, Tuesday's record score will be one of the top four high scores in the nation. "This will certainly raise us in the national rankings," he said.

Young said he felt the Cougars could beat the high score and break the record against New Mexico. "We had two misses Tuesday night, so we could have scored a point higher," Young said. "The guys

are getting better and more consistent."

The Cougars could rank fifth in the nation, or even higher if they continue to score like they did against Houston, he said. "If we were to score 278 in the nationals, that would place us in the top five," Young said. "Tuesday night's score would have done that."

Young said he felt BYU's scores would average out to 272, which would rank the team about 12th in the nation. "We have the possibility of averaging 276, which would place us in the top ten," he said.

Young has consistently said this year's team is the best he has ever coached. "I have six guys in every event that I consider good," he said. "The only place we are weak in depth is the pommel horse where we have one specialist injured."

Young said he felt the Cougars would continue to improve. "I hope Tuesday night wasn't our peak," he said. "We could still bring up some scores in the still rings and parallel bars."

Women cagers battle Utes

The newly created High Country Athletic Conference will have its first champion Saturday night, when the BYU women's basketball team takes on Utah in the battle for the conference and an NCAA playoff bid.

The Cougars and the Utes are tied for first place in the conference standings at 8-1. They have shared the top spot in the old InterMountain Athletic Conference for the past three years.

With a 17-7 season record, BYU has won or tied for the conference title every year since Courtney Leishman took the reins as head coach six seasons ago.

Leishman said the Utah game might be a different story from the last two games against the Utes, with freshman Karen Hancock healthy for the starting lineup. "We keep her close to the basket. We want her in there to get the rebounds," Leishman said. He said Hancock's jumping ability is one of her strongest points.

BYU lost to the Utes in the Copper Classic tournament Jan. 7, and again on the road Feb. 5.

Leishman said the Utes' size and height causes BYU problems on the boards. "Our quickness really helps, though," he said. "We like to pressure them on offense with the fast break. That's our only way to beat them."

The Cougars are currently the highest scoring team in the nation with an average of 90.0 points a game. All five starters are still averaging in double figures for the conference and the season, led by Wade Trophy nominee Lori Vreeken, who is turning in 20.7 points per conference game. Junior guard Valerie Cravens averages 14.2 points, and leads the conference in rebounding with 9.8. Sophomore guard Kathy Denton, the fast break queen, is third with 14.9, sophomore forward Cindy Battistone follows with 13.3 and freshman forward Karen Hancock has a 13.0 average.



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Y tennis takes first round

BYU took an easy right turn into the winner's bracket of its own invitational tennis tournament Thursday afternoon, dusting off Texas A & M 8-1 in the first round of the three-day tournament.

In morning matches, Arizona defeated Utah, and Pepperdine beat Arizona State. Both posted 7-2 scores. In the afternoon, UC Santa Barbara crushed Colorado 8-1 and BYU surprised Texas A & M 8-1 in six singles and two doubles wins.

"The first three players for A & M are very talented and the rest aren't far behind, but we played super today," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "We made some effective changes by

putting Karen Mulvehil in the number three position and by finding more solid combinations in doubles."

Freshman Lesley Fox nailed down the No. 1 singles match for BYU with a hammering forehand, defeating senior Lilliana Fernandez of Colombia, S.A. "My forehand was really going well," she said. "I served well, too. I ached her twice, once on match point. That was nice."

"I came up to the net a little more than usual, and that paid off for me," she said. The pay-off was a 6-4, 6-2 straight set victory.

Fox dropped the first game before settling in to her "thinker's" baseline game. "I was really nervous for some

reason. This is the first time I've played No. 1 at home," she explained.

Fox has been alternating a No. 2 singles with some No. 1s. Holding pulled off a win after some controversial line calls that prompted her to request a judge.

Holding handled the match 7-6, (7-3).

Mulvehil ousted her A & M opponent in three sets, and beat Merac Pardoe, Helen Christ and Susan Hunter cleaned straight sets.

BYU will challenge the Pepperdine Waves today at 2 p.m. on the courts.

Carlton agrees to highest offer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Steve Carlton has agreed to a contract for \$1.15 million for 1983, which makes him the highest-paid pitcher in major-league baseball, Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles announced today.

Giles said he met today with Carlton's agent, Dave Landfield, and "reached an economic understanding" on Carlton's contract, which replaces the pact that was due to expire in 1984. Team spokesman Larry Shenk said Carlton "has not physically" signed the agreement, but is expected to do so as soon as all legal paperwork is completed.

Bees the \$1.15 million this season, Giles said that Carlton will receive \$1 million in each of the subsequent three years, making the total package \$4.15 million over four years.

The club president said the contract met Carlton's desire, to "once in his life be the highest-paid pitcher in the game."

The agreement came after negotiations between Carlton and the Phillies apparently hit a snag late last month when it appeared a contract that Carlton had verbally agreed to might not guarantee he would be the highest paid pitcher in the game.

Landfield said that an arbitrator's settlement giving Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela \$1 million for the 1983 season could have led to Valenzuela making more than the \$1.15 million the Phillies had offered Carlton for 1984.

Landfield said the goal of the negotiations between Carlton and the Phillies was to make Carlton the highest paid pitcher.

Y lady gymnasts face New Mexico

The Cougar women's gymnastics team prepares to host their last home meet of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse against the New Mexico Lobos.

The gymnasts hope to spring back after a disappointing weekend loss to Denver University. They scored 136.6, their lowest score in seven meets, since a dual meet with Utah State Jan. 4.

Still operating with the bare minimum six gymnasts, the Cougars all have to stay healthy in order to compete. "Because of our small team everyone has to pull together and perform well," said coach Rodd Hill.

"We'll put all six gymnasts into each event, and of those six, five of the scores will count. We can't afford any injuries," he said.

Hill said the team will be shooting for a 180 score against the Lobos. Their highest scoring meet this season was a 177.55 against Oregon State.

Mini-link tourney set

A miniature golf tournament will be March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Games Center. The tournament is open to all BYU students and has a \$1 entry fee. There will be both men's and women's competition.

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Synthesis mixes talent, humor

By CAMI MATTSON
Staff Writer

Synthesis will show a little jazz-mix in their concert performance tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Nationally renowned guest artists will attend the jazz festival sponsored by BYU on Saturday, said Rich Clark, a senior from Redwood City, Calif., majoring in Asian studies. Clark is a trumpet player for Synthesis.

"The humor of Synthesis is as spontaneous as its music," Clark said. Their BYU concerts tend to be the craziest, and their stage entrance is always unique, he said.

Last semester the group utilized many forms of transportation including tricycles, skateboards, rollerskates, motorcycles and bicycles, Clark said.

Last year Synthesis crowded members of the group into a Datsun B210 and drove it on stage. For another performance the instrumental group sang from the orchestra pit as it was being raised.

The entrances are usually spontaneous or planned the day of the concert, Clark said. Once the group scattered themselves among the audience before the concert, and casually walked on stage when it was time to perform.

All members of Synthesis are also expected to do their fair share of work while on tour or in rehearsal. If not, the humor of the group may be used against them.

Some Synthesis members were frustrated at a saxophone player who never helped load instruments in and out of the truck while on tour, Clark said. So when the group performed at a Take Ten concert, the background musicians decided to switch chords to throw the saxophone player off while he played a solo.

Although the lighthearted side of the group is shown in their humor, the dedication of the musicians is shown in their achievements.

Last year Synthesis rated in the top five bands at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival held at UC Berkeley in California, Clark said. The



BYU's instrumental jazz group, Synthesis, will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The group is known for both their dedication and spontaneous humor.

University photo by Mary Ann Nielson

group usually attends the western competitions at the jazz festivals in California.

Many of the musicians in Synthesis record and play professionally, said Ray Smith, an assistant professor of music and director of Synthesis.

Two of the Synthesis members played for the Celebrity Ski Classics sponsored by the Osmonds, he said. Most of the background members for the Osmond band are former Synthesis members.

Although the group will not go on tour this semester, they plan to record an album in Salt Lake at the end of the year, Smith said. Most of the songs the group records are original

compositions by students and faculty, he said.

Synthesis presently has 18 members. Coincidentally, there are no girls in the group, Clark said. "But most of the band members are returned missionaries and available."

"Learning jazz improvisation is like learning a foreign language," Clark said. There are specific grammatical rules such as chords and scales, but the sentences are left up to the musicians.

"When someone comes to the microphone for a solo, it is usually a spontaneous composition," he said. A

member of the band may follow the solo with another solo. "It is like communicating" between band members, Clark said.

Playing the instruments is hard work in some of the fast-paced musical numbers typical of jazz. "Using the trumpet is sometimes like blowing hard for three minutes straight through a straw," he said.

Synthesis is one of three jazz ensembles at BYU. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble left Wednesday for a festival in Moscow, Idaho after presenting a joint concert with the Jazz Ensemble Tuesday night.

Student's play, 'Papa's Bench,' wins Ball contest

On Tuesday The Daily Universe announced the winners of the Mormon Arts Ball competitions, but inadvertently left out a winner in the theater division.

Scott Viguers, a senior from Wayne, Pa., majoring in marketing, won first place in the theater competition for his play, "Papa's Bench."

Viguers will receive his award of a gold medal on March 18 at the pre-ball concert.

"Papa's Bench" will also be presented during the ball, according to Mandy Blank, Mormon Arts Ball chairperson.

The Mormon Arts Ball provides students with the opportunity to share their talents with others, Blank said.

The Mormon Youth Symphony, the Jazz Ensemble, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, the Mime Club and the Ballroom Dance Company will perform at the ball.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased in the Harris Fine Arts Center music ticket office. Pre-ball concert and ball tickets are \$12 per couple. Tickets for the ball will be \$10 per couple.

SWKT. (See "Flick Flack.")

Theater

The drama "The Elephant Man" will be presented on March 4, 5 and 8-12 at 8 p.m., with matinees March 7 at 4:30 p.m. and on March 12 at 1 p.m., in the Pardo Theater. Tickets are available in the drama ticket office.

Dances

There will be a dance tonight in the ELWC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m., featuring Lightyear. Admission is \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2.50 for guests and students without activity cards.

Also tonight is "Friday Night Live" at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

On Saturday there will be a dance in the ELWC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m., featuring London Bridge. Admission is \$1.50 for students with activity card and \$2.50 for guests and students without activity cards.

Movies

The Varsity Theater will be showing "Night Crossing" this weekend. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and also at midnight for Friday Night Live. Next week, beginning Tuesday and running through Thursday, "South Pacific" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "Beau Geste" at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Also, "Grand Prix" will be shown at 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both films will be shown on the fourth floor of the MARB.

The Weekend Movie is "Rooster Cogburn." Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

International Cinema

Two films will be shown this weekend: "The Emigrants" and "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears." All movies will be shown shown in 250

Student play portrays how drama critics are often unfair

In addition to the movies, games and booths of Friday Night Live, students will have the option of attending a live theater performance of "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard.

The play, a comedy satire, will be performed on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Margarets Arena Theater, HFAC.

The play looks at how people deal with critics and criticism in theater and at the same time is a murder mystery, said Brent White, the play's director.

The play is a biting satire that also successfully uses the thriller genre, he said.

According to White, "It is a black comedy that borders on the edges of theater of the absurd."

White said he selected this play as a class project because it portrays how critically unfair people often are of theater, which is really a form of art or personal expression.

"What critics, and I mean all of us, often forget is the amount of creative sweat and energy that goes into the theater, film or music we enjoy," White said.

"We demand that we be touched, but to really experience the gift of a creative medium, we too must reach out."

Although the play has not been performed a lot, it is often studied in English classes because of its form, White said. "It is a play within a play."

White, a senior majoring in film, said he would like to direct films in the future. Directing in theater is a way to sharpen those skills, he said.

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The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," a column of movies being shown in local theaters and on TV.

The following are G (general audience), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopsis have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material. Movie time "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

BEAU GESTE (Film Society) — This excellent adaptation of Percival Wren's classic novel stars Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston. The film recounts the adventures of three brothers in the Foreign Legion. **THE EMIGRANTS (International Theater)** — A profoundly touching celebration of the American experience, this landmark epic film was made in Sweden and recounts the dramatic Swedish emigration to America in the middle of the 19th century. In English.

THE ENTITY (R) — A true story of a woman who is terrorized and repeatedly raped by an invisible being. Profanity, nudity and sex.

GANDHI (PG) — A biographical epic about the emergence of Mahatma Gandhi as a political organizer among the Indian community in South Africa and his career as the political and spiritual inspiration behind India's movement for independence from British colonial rule. Some violence.

GRAND PRIX (Film Society) — An excellent film, winner of three Oscars, starring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Toshiro Mifune. The film follows four race car drivers throughout the summer of 1966 as they race at different circuits around the world, competing for the World Championship.

MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS (International Cinema) — Vera Alentova and Alexei Batalov star in this story of the trials and triumphs of three girls who come to Moscow to make good. The film follows the lives of these three young women for 20 years, providing a detailed look at everyday life for the average Soviet citizen. In Russian with English subtitles.

NIGHT CROSSING (Varsity Theater) — A story about the struggles of a family in East Germany who builds a balloon to help them cross the border to West Germany.

ONE DARK NIGHT (PG) — As her initiation into a group called "The Sisters," a high school girl is locked in a mausoleum, where an evil master of the occult comes back to life to haunt her. Some nudity.

ROOSTER COGBURN (Weekend

Movie) — John Wayne fills the role of the eye-patched, whiskey-guzzling Deputy Marshall that won him Academy Award. Katharine Hurn is prim Elsa Goodnight, a Bill thumping missionary who teams with the gunfighter to avenge the death of her father. A rapport established between the rough-tumble lawman and the flinty verend's daughter.

SACRED GROUND (PG) — A story of the trials of a man who built his house on a sacred Indian burial ground. His child, born among dead, is considered sacred and sought after by the Indians.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R) — M. Streep stars as at tormented, but full Polish-Catholic heroine, a girl hidden survivor of Auschwitz tries to make her life worth-while. Kevan Kline stars as her mad-lover. Implied sex.

SOUTH PACIFIC (Varsity Theater) — The story of U.S. Navy Nellie Forbush who falls in love French plantation owner Emile Beque on a Pacific island during World War II. A great Rodgers Hammerstein musical classic.

TIMERIDER (PG) — A travel adventure fantasy starring Fred Ward as a champion motorist who is hurled into a frontier town past while competing in the 1,000 and attracts the interest of outlaw gang. Some profanity and

TOOTSIE (PG) — The story of an unemployed actor who finds out when he poses as a woman, screwball comedy of our times to comic look at the world of day soap opera.

THE VERDICT (R) — Paul Newman gives his best performance years in a tense courtroom drama out a down-and-out lawyer try to rebuild his life as he argues a controversial medical malpractice case.

WITHOUT A TRACE (PG) — story of an English professor at liberated wife whose six-year-old child suddenly disappears. Our child suspense throughout the

illness prompts contest

Maeser's leg growth explored

By LORRI CARLSON
Staff Writer

illness is the reason for the first annual G. Maeser essay contest, according to Alan M. Maeser, assistant professor of Scandinavian and comparative literature.

We need more silliness around here this time of year. This contest will show that the people in Germanic and Slavic Languages Department have a sense of humor. Germans have a reputation being totally and constantly serious," he said.

The contest is sponsored by Swanson and Dr. Keele, professor of German. It consists of an essay explaining the growth on Karl G. Maeser's left leg. The statue of Karl G. Maeser is located on the west side of the Carl F. Eyring Hall Science Center.

Maeser has my own explanation of the vine-like growth on his left leg, but I'm not saying what it is," Carlson said.

iber optics coming into their own

By CAROL JENCKS

nding messages by light rather than electrical use is an efficient communication development may replace satellite and microwave transmission, David Duke told engineering students.

Duke, vice president of Corning Glassware's communications products department, said fiber optics, communicating by light, has many advantages over traditional communication systems and is already being integrated into telephoneology.

rganizations should focus on innovation and change

By ROBIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

important for organizations to recognize the need for change and to create an atmosphere in which innovations can be fostered and encouraged, Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a Yale University professor of sociology, Wednesday.

It is very important to have a good theoretical understanding of the principles by which innovation and change occur in organizations so we can control the process and not waste talent," she said in the annual Stratford Lecture in the ELWC.

In her speech, "The Change Masters," Kanter said change starts because somebody somewhere departs from the organization's tradition. Employees must think in the lab and create a new product. Another may experiment with organizational structure and discover a better way to work with each other.

Change starts small, at the grass-roots level, by individual innovators who, for one reason or another, depart from tradition and drive a minor but important innovation through their part of the organization," Kanter said.

Innovation is the process of bringing new, problem-solving ideas into use," she said.

Many people believe only new ideas and products innovation, Kanter said. That belief is not true. The need for innovation does not disappear—twice there.

However, "the domain for innovation may change as the product matures," she said.

Innovation requires using people and resources in new ways to create something that didn't exist before," she said. "Innovation takes power."

Power is the capacity to mobilize resources and things to get things done," Kanter said.

bomb discovered in Vegas strip; death this week

3 VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Police found a fourth bomb on the Las Vegas Strip on Thursday and they were facing a bomber who "probably has intentions."

The latest bomb was found in front of the Fashion Mall, a plush shopping center a block from the two bombs were found Monday.

Members of the fire department bomb squad rushed to the scene to remove the device to a safe place.

Workers at the mall were evacuated from the building facility and sections of the Las Vegas Strip were cordoned off by police while the bomb was identified and removed.

The mall is a block from the Desert Inn and Flamingo hotels, where two dynamite bombs were found Monday. A third bomb was found later that day at the Stardust hotel.

Police Commander Jerry Cunningham described the latest bomb as "an explosive device similar to the ones found Monday."

Cunningham said there had been no extortion demands made in connection with the latest bomb.

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The contest is to commemorate Maeser's birthday on January 16.

"We picked Maeser's birthday because we needed to correlate the subject of the contest with Maeser. We have missed his birthday, but that's necessary for the silliness of the contest," he said.

He said he was anxious to see what the students write about the growth and why it's on the statue.

"It gives the students the chance to look at a common thing in a different way. It will be interesting to see how different people perceive the same thing. I guess if this contest has a serious point, that's it," Swanson said.

Truths are constructed of parts, and they need to be looked at in the same way. The parts of a truth need to be perceived from all viewpoints before the whole truth is understood, he said.

Swanson thought up the idea for the contest while walking past the Maeser statue.

"I used to walk past it every day, and it occurred

An ordinary telephone cable carries about 90 wires within it, he said. An optic fiber is only the size of a human hair, yet it can carry 10,000 conversations at once.

Duke said an electrical telephone cable must have a "repeater" installed every mile or two to repeat the impulse and keep the message moving down the line. An optic fiber, however, only needs a repeater every 20 to 30 miles.

Another advantage of fiber optics in the telephone industry is that there are not the conventional wires to tap, so security is greater, he said.

Climate variations are not a concern as they are

said. The powerful are the people who have access to information, resources, support, backing and legitimacy within the organization.

"Power is nothing more than an aura—a reputation. It is the sense that you're the one that can be relied on and trusted," she said. "It comes from whether other people think the person has power."

Some people have more power because they have the reputation, the respect—the aura, Kanter said. Power has an impact on leadership and leadership styles.

"The powerful get more cooperation more easily," she said, adding that it's easier for the powerful to pull the team around them to try new things.

The powerless, on the other hand, must manage in the face of resistance, Kanter said. It's much harder to get powerless people to make changes; it's harder for them to drive innovation; it's harder for the organization to accept their ideas.

"Innovators need power in order to affect change, and organizations need to empower their people to avoid change resistance," she said.

In order to make power available to employees and enable them to become innovators, employees need to give them more information (open communication), Kanter said.

Employees also need support. The employees through mobility within the organization and job security, she said. Finally, resources need to be decentralized and made available to everyone.

She said to stifle innovation an employer only needs to be suspicious of any new idea, insist on protocol, express criticism, withhold praise, instill job security, change policies and reorganize unexpectedly.

"It's an integrative culture and structure that promotes change," Kanter said.

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to me to have a contest asking about the statue," he said.

He said he considered other ideas for the contest, but thought this would be a fun one to pursue. The other ideas may be used for future contests.

"We'll probably use this idea next year because all the creative possibilities will not be used up in one contest," Swanson added.

Essays must be submitted by March 16, and the winner will be announced April 1. He would not comment on the criteria by which the essays will be judged, but a "cash prize of ten dollars will be awarded for the best original essay."

"We don't know what other recognition the winner will receive. I guess it all depends on the length and such of the essay," he said.

All entries must be typed and submitted to Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, 4096 JKHB, in care of Swanson and Keele. The essays become the property of the committee, whose decision is final.

in microwave communication, Duke said, and transmission delays do not occur as with satellites.

Besides telecommunication applications, Duke said there are possibilities for uses in computer technology, industrial developments, power utilities, electric railways and military operations.

He said the United States is expanding its use of fiber optics. Last year, the United States installed 58 percent of the optic systems. England, Japan, Canada, Germany, France, and Italy together only installed about 35 percent.

Certain requirements necessitate high technology to manufacture optic fibers, Duke said.

First, the glass from which the fiber is made must be extremely pure, he said. There can be no more than a few parts per billion of impurities.

Second, the process for making the fibers is highly instrumented. Sophisticated engineering is required.

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Manhole fire causes havoc for second day in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — New England's financial hub was virtually paralyzed for a second straight day Thursday because a flash fire in a manhole snapped off electricity to downtown Boston's high-rise banks and businesses.

Thousands of workers at brokerage houses, mutual funds, law firms and banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank's regional headquarters, were given the day off.

Meanwhile, 100 utility workers stretched power cables above ground around the ruined manhole Thursday, trying to restore the power that was cut off Wednesday afternoon when the underground fire near Post Office Square cut seven power cables.

The blocked area covered several dozen blocks from South Station to the waterfront of the North End. In all, 6,500 Boston Edison customers lost power, and officials said 4,000 of them were large commercial businesses.

The cause of the manhole fire had not been determined Thursday.

Police assigned 30 extra patrolmen to the darkened neighborhoods Wednesday night. No looting or other special problems were reported.

At the Meridian Hotel, guests breakfasted Thursday on cold croissants, fruit and cereal.

"There's no hot water. And with a cold shower this morning, some people were very upset. They seemed to blame me personally," said Room Clerk John Lynchak. The hotel took 25 percent off the nightly \$110 room rate.

At the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, employees handed out 400 flashlights to guests.

Routine work stopped at many big businesses. The First National Bank of Boston sent home 3,500 employees, the State Street Bank and Trust Co. dismissed 1,100, and the Fidelity Group, a financial service company, gave 600 the day off. These and some other businesses continued essential chores using emergency generators and skeleton staff.

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Teacher evaluations published

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer
 The ASBYU Executive Council under the direction of Robert Webber, executive vice president, is conducting a course/teacher evaluation survey of students.
 According to Webber, students at ASBYU currently have not published about teachers and courses other than what is in the general catalog. Webber said the catalog contains course outlines listing prerequisites for the classes.
 The purpose of the survey is to provide information about courses and teachers that is presently available in the general catalog, Webber said.
 "We want to make this an expanded part of the general catalog," he said. "We want to use quotes from the students to describe the courses."
 Webber said the results of the survey will be edited and published in a student opinion course summary, an information booklet that he made available to students.
 "We're going to get help from the students to make this a real thing," he said. "We're going to get help from the students to make this a real thing."
 Webber said that 100 questionnaires were sent to 160 colleges and univer-

sities across the nation, Webber said.
 "We're using the feedback from those surveys as part of our criteria," Webber said. "We're also using criteria of the evaluation comes from an article titled 'Students' Evaluations of Teaching: An Update' by Jesse U. Overall IV and Herbert Marsh in Research Currents, a publication prepared for higher education."
 "We're not on a witch hunt. The type of information we want is positive and effective." — Rob Webber
 The conclusion of the article states that student ratings of teaching are valid, reliable, stable, generalizable and useful, and properly constructed evaluation questionnaires produce appropriate and useful data in the instructional evaluation process.
 "This is the first time this has been done," Webber said. He said the current computerized teacher evaluation system will not be changed. These evaluations are never shown to students.
 Webber said he does not expect to cover every course, mainly those in general education and required classes.

ses in the different departments.
 "We're not on a witch hunt," Webber said. "The type of information we want is positive and effective."
 ASBYU is looking for student recommendations of outstanding teachers and courses, and what students wished they knew about the course and teacher before they took the class.
 "When you get kids' comments, you can get a lot more specific," Webber said.
 William Evenson, head of the department of general education, said he thought the questionnaire was good.
 ASBYU President Schipper Clawson said he felt the course/teacher evaluation was a positive move. "Of course we have to stress the positive," he said.
 He also said there will be a student evaluation in the front of the printed academic opinion survey asking questions of students to evaluate themselves.

"We realize these are opinions and that humans aren't perfect," Clawson said. "But we urge students to take it for what it's worth and to be sure to ask questions."
 Webber said evaluation forms are currently being distributed by the Intercommunications Board through RapShak, ASBYU volunteers and academic clubs to both on-and-off-campus areas.
 "We're taking the shotgun approach," Webber said. "We hope to reach 5,000 to 10,000 students."
 Webber said he hopes to have the survey completed by April 15, for use during the spring and summer semesters.
 Boxes in which to leave finished questionnaires are located outside the Reserve Library and in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. Students may also pick up questionnaires there.
 "You can fill out as many questionnaires as you want," Webber said. "Just as long as they're for different courses."
 Webber said if responses are not good, then the whole idea will be shelved. "At least we made an attempt," he said.

Water up in Salt Lake
SALT LAKE CITY
 (AP) — Ground-water levels in Salt Lake Valley have gone up an average of 2 feet in the last year, the U.S. Geological Survey said. Water levels were up less than 2 feet between February 1982 and February 1983 in 55 percent of the valley.

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CATHY LUCHETTI

Widows seek court profits in law suit

A suit filed by two Utah women whose husbands were murdered by Gary Gilmore in 1976 has been scheduled for a jury trial in late summer or fall, according to court records.
 The Bushnell and Colleen Jensen are seeking a profit from a book, "The Executioner's" and movie on Gilmore's life paid to them and children, according to Ray Phillips Ivie, a lawyer representing Bushnell.
 "The suit is complicated would be tried in mid-July," he said. "Up until now, this type of issue hasn't really been dealt with in court, but we have found a precedent that allows trial by jury, which would be in the best interests for everyone."
 The original trial date was March 7, which would mean a trial without an accompanying jury, said Ivie.
 The suit is designed to invalidate a 1976 contract Gilmore sold rights to his life story that was made into a movie, he said. "My clients are asking for compensatory and punitive damages for themselves and their three children," he said.
 The women allege that written contracts between Gilmore and others were fraudulent, and a prearranged plan to defraud anyone who had a claim on Gilmore's estate.

U committee begins search for new president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A search committee organized immediately to begin looking for a new president of the University of Utah, the chairman of the Board of Regents said.
 The committee will have 15 to 20 members, including regents, university institutional council members, faculty, alumni and students, said Chairman Gardner. Regents hope to solicit 250 to 300 candidates, he said.
 Gardner, who has been president of the university since 1973, was appointed president of the University of California's nine-campus system last year.
 The search committee will recommend the three top candidates to the Board of Regents for an interview, Gardner said.
 "It will be very difficult to find someone to fill the shoes of the chairman said," he said. "It is a superb administrator and will be replaced, but he leaves the university in good shape, and we are confident we will be able to attract quality candidates for this important position."
 The regents hope to choose a new president by the end of June, he said.

Pioneer womens' roles to be discussion topic

The author of "Women of the West" will talk about the diversity of pioneer women at a lecture at BYU Tuesday.

Cathy Luchetti said she will talk about the careers, attitudes, hopes and aspirations of the women whose experiences have often been either ignored or stereotyped by historians in the past.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in 2104 JKHB. Titled, "The Neglected West: Women and the Pioneer Experience," it is being co-sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU and the Utah Women's History Association as part of the activities during National Women's History Week.

"Women in the west have been described either

as staid, bonneted women who stood at sunset etched in bold relief against the prairie — or frolicsome harlots, splendid in lace and fancy gowns, able to please for a dollar or for love if the right man came along," she said. "Somewhere between these extremes lay the real lives of 800,000 women who came west," she added.

Luchetti, currently an editor for the Sierra Club Oral History Project at the University of California-Berkeley, graduated from the University of Utah and then served in the Peace Corps in Colombia. Since 1972, she has worked as a freelance writer and photographer in the San Francisco Bay area. She recently completed a manuscript on Christians in the west and an article on California women.

River fish possible problem; high levels of dioxin found

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fish in 10 Michigan rivers are contaminated with dioxin, and similar pollution may exist in the waterways of other heavily industrialized areas around the nation, researchers reported Thursday.

Dioxin, one of the most toxic substances known to man, was the chemical that last month spurred a federal offer to buy out the community of Times Beach, Mo., where the material had been sprayed on local streets.

"There is no reason to believe Michigan is unique," said Matthew Zabik, associate director of Michigan State University's Pesticide Research Center, where the study was conducted.

He said dioxin might be present in soil near industrial areas, too, although "it would be harder to detect."

Dr. Harold Humphrey of the state Health Department's Division of Environmental Epidemiology said preliminary data "would indicate that if testing were done anywhere in the industrialized areas of the United States you could possibly find the same kind of thing."

"It provides information we didn't have before," he said. "This is the most widespread sampling that has been done."

State officials will study the MSU findings and consider tightening fishing warnings.

Zabik and Swiatoslaw Kaczmar, a graduate student in environmental toxicology who did the research, said Michigan residents should not worry about the levels of dioxin found in the fish.

"We don't have any fear at the levels we're finding," Zabik said. "We personally feel there's no reason not to eat these fish."

But, he said, "it's more widespread than we originally thought."

Zabik said the specific dioxin detected was 2, 3, 7, 8-TCDD, the most toxic of 111 varieties of the chemical.

Dioxin is a suspected cause of cancer and a deadly poison in small doses to animals, although its effect on humans is still uncertain.

The poison is likely present in the rivers in a lower level than in the fish, where it tends to concentrate, Zabik said.

Dioxin was found in the St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand, Huron, St. Clair, Chippewa, Pine, Tittabawassee and Saginaw rivers, according to Zabik.

He cautioned that dioxin was found in only some fish, at specific places in the river and at the level tested for. Other stretches of the same river may show no contamination, while other rivers which appeared clean could have dioxin as yet undiscovered.

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Scene II

Downtown Provo — University Mall, Orem

Volunteer firefighters arrested in town arson

DICKSON CITY, Pa. (AP) — A dress factory was damaged. A lumberyard and a department store were burned. Vacant houses were torched.

And authorities say the men who set some of the fires, went back to fight the flames. Eight volunteer firefighters, including the fire chief and captain of Eagle Volunteer Hose Company No. 1, have been arrested in connection with eight of the 59 fires that have plagued this small, northeastern Pennsylvania community since 1977.

Eight other volunteers, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were charged with summary offenses for allegedly setting minor fires and face juvenile proceedings, said state police Lt. Michael Jordan.

Jordan said "a code of silence" within the fire department stopped firefighters from telling authorities about the alleged arsons.

"The majority were what we classify as thrill and excitement. They went out for the fun of it," said state police fire marshal Walter Mochowsky.

"You get an individual who joins a fire department to fight fires and isn't content unless he does," he said. "They'd get to drinking and decide they haven't had a fire for a while, so they'd set one."

"The unique thing about this situation was the number of firemen involved," said Mochowsky, whose investigation into other fires, including the torching of the local high school and the borough building, is continuing. More arrests are expected.

Town shocked

The first arrests on Feb. 3 shocked many of the town's 6,700 residents.

"It's been a tragic situation," said Mayor Vincent Wretnicki. "We're just going to have to pull ourselves together again. We've got a good community and we're going to stay that way. We'll survive this."

In Pennsylvania there are no statistics on the number of volunteer firefighters who are arrested for starting fires. State police logs, for example, do not list volunteer firefighters as an occupation.

But according to state police figures, 50 percent of those arrested for arson in Pennsylvania are under 18 and 74 percent are under 25. Many volun-

teer firemen come from that age bracket, said Ernie Rojahn, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Firemen's Association.

Correlation

"There is a definite correlation between the age group of people who come into the fire service and the age group that experiments with arson," Rojahn said.

"When 60 percent of your membership is young adults, and 74 percent of the arson arrests in Pennsylvania are those same young adults, we're bound to get some of them."

The Dickson City arrests involve a 1978 fire at a dress factory that caused \$300,000 damage, two fires at the C&S Wood Products lumberyard and several vacant homes. Police say flares taken from fire trucks were used to start some of the fires.

A number of the fires also included brush fires and garbage bins.

One firefighter, 19-year-old Robert Lark, has already pleaded guilty to six counts each of criminal mischief and conspiracy. He was sentenced to two years probation, fined \$400 and has agreed to testify for the prosecution.

In a statement filed with authorities, Lark told police he had been drinking with fellow firefighter John Knutelski, 19, at a party on Sept. 11, 1981.

The two returned to finish off two beers on the railroad tracks behind the firehouse when Knutelski, who faces arson charges, reportedly told Lark: "Tonight would be a good night for a fire. Let's do C&S's Dumpster."

The lumberyard burned that night, and police say firefighters used a water hose to erase footprints they found at the site.

In another incident, firefighter Anthony Drozd, 22, said he had been drinking with Capt. Edward Filipksi, 23, on July 26, 1980. In a sworn statement, Drozd said he mentioned a vacant house near his home.

After leaving the bar, Drozd said Filipksi told him: "You stay here. I'm going to light up or torch that house." Drozd, charged with one count of criminal conspiracy, said he later saw the house burning. Filipksi is charged with arson and related charges.

Seven widows file lawsuits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The widows of seven Utah uranium miners have filed a lawsuit in federal court here claiming their husbands were killed by exposure to radioactive gas and byproducts.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit filed Wednesday says the miners were exposed to radon gas and radioactive decay products that were known by the companies named as defendants to be dangerous.

Plaintiffs are Fula Isen, Junction, Utah; Virginia James-Peterson, Mary Julander and Mary McIntosh, all of Marysville, Utah; Joy Nielsen-Taylor and Celia Williams, both of Salt Lake City; Vera Mansoor, Weiser, Idaho, and 18 of their children.

The suit asks for \$1 million apiece for the widows

and \$300,000 each for the children.

Defendants are Foote Mineral Corp. of Exton, Pa., and Vanadium Corp., which has merged with Foote Mineral. The companies operated a uranium mine in Marysville during the 1960s.

A spokeswoman for plaintiff's attorney Wayne Owens said the suit is related to a 1980 complaint involving about 50 miners and more than 100 claimants.

She said the Wednesday lawsuit was filed later because some of the miners died after the first complaint was filed or of illnesses that doctors have since assured attorneys could be related to radioactive gas and byproducts.

Term deadlines on horizon

With Spring term approaching, students should be aware of the deadlines for class sign-ups and tuition, according to the Registration Office.

Students may submit advance registration forms for Spring term first-priority scheduling starting March 15, said Wayne Childs, registration counselor.

The last day to arrange for tuition loans from the Financial Aid Office in order to pay tuition by the Spring term deadline is April 7, Childs said.

The tuition mail-in deadline for Spring term is April 21, he said.

May 2 is now student orientation and May 3 is the first day of classes for the Spring term.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Pre-med students — The Army Medical Scholarship Program will be explained and questions answered by Larry Hammerbacher Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 252 MARB.

Vote — It's your student government — go out and vote for your leaders. Primary voting will take place today at strategic locations.

Sideline — Dr. Harold Miller will speak at a sideline sponsored by the Honors Program Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The topic will be "Behaviorism and the gospel." All are welcome.

Debates — Come and see the final ASBYU presidential debates in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m.

Y Chem Society — Here is the activity that you have been waiting for. We will tour OSHA analytical labs in Salt Lake City Thursday. Meet by the pendulum in the Eyring Science Center at noon.

Essay contest — The Washington office of the Government of South West Africa/Namibia will award prizes for the best essays on the sub-

ject "Namibia: Are U.S. Proposals for Independence Justified by National Security Interests?" First prize will be \$500. For more information, write the Office of Government of Namibia, 910 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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